

Norwich Ends Fraternities; Called 'Divisive Influence'

As a result of an Oct. 31 vote of the trustees of Norwich University, fraternities will cease to exist on the campus. The order takes effect next June.

Major General Ernest Harmon, USA ret., Norwich president, termed the fraternities a "divisive influence" at the university, as well as an undermining factor to morale and discipline among the 900 cadets.

Class clubs will replace the defunct fraternities, which included approximately one-third of the cadet enrollment. These clubs will be open to all without restriction.

Those fraternities affected by the ban are Theta Chi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Nu, Tau Delta Phi and Lambda Chi Alpha.

The edict was issued just as fraternity leaders appealed to the administration and alumni to sanction a two-year probationary period during which the class clubs could prove their worth at Norwich.

John Gilwee '60, president of Middlebury's Interfraternity Council, said, "I really don't know the value of fraternities at a military institution. However, as General Harmon intimated, they could have been detrimental to discipline due to the small percentage of membership."

"I do feel they must have had several positive functions because of the strong sentiment expressed

by fraternity members," Gilwee continued. "But Cadet Major Douglas Auer, president of Norwich IFC, was unable to convince the trustees of their positive values."



CAMPUS—Simpson

KARL ANDERSON
"... undone"

PBK Honors Seven Seniors At Induction

Seven seniors received Phi Beta Kappa keys in a formal initiation ceremony at Sunday's Vesper services. The newly-elected members and their majors are Emily Adams, French; Jane Bryant, American literature; Michael Emptage, chemistry; Anne Horton, classics; George Koenig, German; Anne MacKenzie, French, and Judith Richardson, history.

Election to the society represents "a high distinction in academic honors," said Dr. Stephen A. Freeman, president of the Beta chapter. The seven initiates, each of whom has an average of 89 or above for three years of college work, were chosen by the ten members of the Beta chapter. They were greeted by Dr. Freeman, Dr. Paul M. Cubeta, vice-president, and received the key from Dr. Henry B. Prickett, secretary-treasurer.

In his address, Dr. Karl L. Anderson, George Adams Ellis Professor of Economics, traced the

(Continued on Page 3)

Six Salesmen Apprehended

Six salesmen were apprehended on campus last Friday evening for soliciting in defiance of regulations barring outside firms from College property. The solicitors returned student money.

Representatives of the Columbus Stationery Co., Columbus, Ohio, the men claimed to be from Atlanta, Ga. A check with the Albany office of Dun and Bradstreet, credit counselors, proved their company to be "reasonably reputable" with a "satisfactory" credit standing.

Concessions on campus enjoy a "privileged market" maintained by the College under the concessions committee of the Men's Undergraduate Association. Dean Thomas H. Reynolds emphasized that this not only protects students from fraud, but provides a possible source of income for students.

(Continued on Page 4)

Sunday Quintet Presents Faultless Concert; Full Repertoire Enjoyed

By THOMAS DEWOLFE

This reviewer finds no fault with the second concert offering in this year's Concert-Lecture Series. A relatively large audience in Wright Memorial Theater Sunday night heard a full selection of music for woodwind quintet expertly and impressively performed by the New Art Wind Quintet.

Although comprised to a large extent of contemporary music, the program began with Franz Danzi's Baeserquintett, Opus 7, No. 1. Melvin Kaplan, oboist and leader of the group, gave the audience a few valuable particulars before each selection (it will be remembered that Kaplan performed Professor Jean Berger's Sonata da Camera for Oboe and Strings with the Vermont State Symphony last year).

Regarding the Danzi work, he mentioned that the composer lived

around the court of Mannheim in the late eighteenth century, and through his work Mozart reputedly first heard the clarinet, which he put to considerable use. The Danzi work had four movements, equivalent to a sonata or symphony in form, within which the composer attempted to combine the unique sound of each instrument, flute, oboe, clarinet, bassoon and French horn.

Kleine Kammermusik

The second selection, Kleine Kammermusik (Little Chamber Music), was written by Paul Hindemith in the early 1920's, and was a considerable contrast to the earlier work. This is also in four movements, none of which are in a particular form but which are each given a descriptive name: playful, waltz, placid and simple, rapid, very lively. This is per-

(Continued on Page 4)

Anonymous Donor Presents Eighteenth - Century Room

Authentic eighteenth-century paneling, in the style of Louis XVI, has been given to the College by a donor who wishes to remain anonymous. Workmen will begin to install the panels in the Chateau library Monday.

President Samuel S. Stratton announced the gift this week; although the administration had known of the gift for a year, official announcement was delayed until restoration of the panels could be completed.

Of uniform size, the panels are painted on canvas and framed with wood. Carving on the wooden door stands in high relief. Decorative

gold highlights the design. Marble baseboards complete the room.

Walter Brooker, director of the Development Program, described the room as an "irreplaceable" gift which the College could not accept if the owner had not also provided funds for restoration and installation.

An important reason for the gift, Brooker added, is "Middlebury's international reputation in teaching of French language and literature." The room will be used for conducting French seminars when it is finished.

The donor had purchased three such rooms from the Hotel Crillon in Paris prior to World War II; the other two rooms have been given to Brown University and the Metropolitan Museum of Art in

(Continued on Page 5)



CAMPUS—Simpson

ORNATE: Gold relief highlights panel from Chateau's Louis XVI Room.

Varied Viewpoints To Be Presented At Conference

The 1959 Religion Conference is built around the area of today's race problem, emphasizing specifically those problems pertaining to the United States.

Stacy Lloyd '60, co-chairman of the Conference, believes that the topic, "Will America Solve Its Racial Problem?" is important for several reasons.

Since part of the requirement for world peace is the ability to live together, solution of the racial problem offers a means of achieving, in part, our ultimate goal Lloyd commented.

The second reason is that the solution of any problems lies in a complete realization of its content and consequences. The Conference will attempt to further intelligent and objective thought on the subject of racial problems.

The topic is also important in that "the racial situation affects all of us," Lloyd added.

Speakers participating in the Conference represent different environments, with a correspondingly different viewpoints.

Samuel Gandy, chaplain of Dillard University, New Orleans, will deliver the keynote address. Samuel Proctor is president of Virginia Seminary in Richmond.

John Chandler is professor of religion at Williams College. He is especially interested in the field of social ethics. The Rev. Donald Benedict of the Inter-city Protestant Parish, Cleveland, works in interracial settlements in that city.

Susan Work '60 is co-chairman of the Conference.

Kline Vesper Speaker, Sunday

The Rev. Reamer Kline '32 will deliver the sermon at Vesper Services on Sunday. His topic will be "A Modern Look at Traditional Christian Belief."

Born in San Jose, Calif., Dr. Kline attended Middlebury High School and graduated from Middlebury College in 1932. During his undergraduate years he was editor of The CAMPUS and president of his senior class.

Dr. Kline received an M.T. degree in English literature from the University of Michigan in 1936 and his Bachelor of Divinity, cum laude, from Episcopal Theological School in 1938. In 1955 Middlebury College conferred upon him an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree.

At present, Dr. Kline is rector of St. Mark's Episcopal Church in New Britain, Conn.

Fair, Raffle at McCullough End Chest Drive Tomorrow

The Middlebury College Community Chest will climax a week of fund-raising with the annual fair and raffle tomorrow night at McCullough Gymnasium.

The fair will commence after a pep rally and will run until 10:30. All women will have 11 o'clock permissions.

The gym will be filled with 24 booths from fraternities, sororities and dormitories. Some features will be dancing to rock n' roll by DU and KKG and a water tossing booth by SPE. ATO will run an "over and under" gambling game, and ASP will sell motorcycle rides

around the campus. Battell South is selling dates with its residents.

At 10 o'clock the winner of the Ugly Man contest will be announced. Immediately after, the raffle drawing will take place.

Prizes in the raffle include a pair of Kastle skis from Frank Mahr, a date with the Ugly Man, a Healy painting, steak dinner for two at the Dog Team and a free campus car registration for next year. A complete list of prizes has been posted in the Student Union.

Tickets for the raffle are on sale in all dormitories, fraternity houses and at the Student Union.

Students and Faculty Meet To Discuss EPC Proposal

The initial flurry of excitement over the Educational Policy Committee's proposal having somewhat settled, students and faculty are now engaging in organized, informal discussions of the plan.

Four faculty groups, alphabetically divided have met to discuss and clarify some of the issues involved. Division meetings for further faculty discussion are planned for the near future.

Following these division meetings, the EPC will meet to evaluate the suggestions made and to consider revisions in the original plan.

Flexibility of Plan

Paul Cubeta, chairman of the committee which drew up the proposal, emphasized the present flexibility of the plan. He added that the proposal was still in the discussion stage, and therefore it is essential to approach it with an open mind. "Although the major design of the program won't change, many details will no doubt be modified as a result of discussions and suggestions by the faculty."

The Student Educational Policy Committee is working through fra-

ternities and sororities to promote discussion of the plan. The committee has urged all of these organizations to hold meetings to discuss the proposal with a member of the committee which formulated it. The purpose of these meetings is to inform the members of the student body about the report in more detail.

Other Colleges

Four-course curriculums have already been in effect for some time at Bryn Mawr, Harvard and Brown.

(Continued on Page 4)

Inside Story

QUESTIONS: SEPC offers evaluating queries for personal use.

Letters, Page 2

ROUND TWO: Munford replies to Flavin's reply to Barzun's book.

Letters, Page 2

ANSWERS: CAMPUS offers suggestions for positive SEPC program.

Editorial, Page 2

TONGUES: Fersen discusses linguistic method.

Faculty Forum, Page 2

SENIOR: 'Glass Houses' explore complexities of elder campus creatures.

Page 3

ROTC REVIEW

The annual ROTC Veterans' Day review will be held Wednesday from 10 to 10:30 a. m. in front of Munroe Hall.

Back Up and Look Again

The Student Educational Policy Committee, in a letter to The CAMPUS, suggests five "soul-searching" but trite and irrelevant questions for student consideration. In this time of evaluation of the Faculty Educational Policy Committee's report, significant questions are appropriate and necessary.

It is unfortunate, however, that the SEPC cannot realize their own potential in the current study. Entirely divorced from the FEPC, this committee can ask the real questions to which students need answers before they can voice an intelligent opinion for or against the proposal.

The SEPC has held one joint meeting with their faculty counterpart. The CAMPUS editors were invited to attend. The meeting was characterized by lack of information on the part of the SEPC. Questioned directly on the effect of the program on ROTC and the reactions of freshmen to the proposal, they could only guess at answers.

These and other questions like them are the very ones the SEPC should be asking themselves, and particularly should be asking the freshmen and sophomores.

The effect of the program on ROTC, on fraternities (will we follow Norwich?), on extracurricular activities, including athletics: these are questions with which FEPC cannot concern themselves at this time if they are to evolve an academic program. These questions are completely within the realm of student inquiry, without treading upon the work of the FEPC or influencing the opinions of faculty members. How about student reaction to the program? Do we want more academic responsibility; if we get it, can we accept more social responsibility?

The SEPC is grossly underestimating their potential value at the present time. Rebuffed by the FEPC on a possible forum at this time, the committee apparently feels they should remain in the background. This is not, and cannot, be the case; student opinion exists and would be well worth airing, if the opportunity were provided, reinforced by intelligent answers to student questions. These are the tasks ahead for the SEPC.

If You're Gonna Do It...

With its return to full-scale broadcasting, WRMC assumes the obligations of a public service, as well as those of a business. As a medium of communication its responsibility to its audience exceeds the mere maintenance of financial solvency. The College radio station is obligated to tailor its presentations to the needs of the audience it serves.

The student body WRMC is designed to serve reserves, in general, its weekday evenings for study. Despite this, the station has scheduled its programs least suited to study for these hours.

From 7 to 10 every evening such programs as "The Happy Wanderer," "Frog Hollow Folk Music," "Club 75 (Rock 'n' Roll)," "Folk Songs of Canada" and "Music in Spanish" are broadcast. Featuring vocals and patter, these shows are hardly conducive to concentration. Such concentration as is developed is interrupted, furthermore, by frequent news broadcasts, UN reports and sports roundups.

Classical and pops are reserved, in contrast, for late afternoon and early evening, hours when relatively little studying is done.

WRMC's program schedule and the listening habits of its audience do not jibe. Since the latter is unlikely to change, WRMC would do well to reconsider.

THE CAMPUS

The student newspaper of Middlebury College, published every Thursday in the College year, except during official College holidays. Second-class postage paid at the Post Office, Middlebury, Vermont.

Editorial and business offices in Recitation Hall, Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont. Telephones: DUDLEY 8-2613, 2701, 4840 or 2587. Business hours Thursday from 7 to 9 p. m.

Subscription rate: \$4.00 per year. Represented for national advertising by the National Advertising Service, Inc. Member, the Associated Collegiate Press.

Opinions expressed on the editorial page do not necessarily reflect the official position of the College. Signed columns, letters and articles are the responsibility of the writer.

All contributions to this newspaper are subject to its editorial policy and style rules. The editorial board reserves the right to edit and condense letters received for publication.

CAROLINE SMITH '60 . . . Editor-in-Chief

MICHAEL ROBINSON '60 . . . Business Manager

ALFRED FARRELL '61
Executive Editor

JANE COLLINS '60
Managing Editor

JOHN KERNEY '61
Sports Editor



Frederic W. Swift . . . Faculty Advisor

Lloyd Cauchon, The Addison Press, Inc., Page Makeup

EDITORIAL ASSOCIATES

Richard Blodgett '62, News Editor. David Hullivan '61, Photography Editor. Ann Skinner '61, Feature Editor. Carolyn Eyster '61, Copy Editor. Sam Orth '62, Assistant Make-up Editor. Antoinette Tesoniero '60, Outside Editor. Ruth Goddard '62, Exchange Editor. Janet Reed '61, Morgue Operator.

BUSINESS ASSOCIATES

Kaari Ilves '61, Assistant Circulation Manager. Mary Seelye '60, Comp-troller. Dan Sokoloski '61, Office Manager. Barbara Machen '60, Office Coordinator.

ASSISTANT EDITORS

Molly Dugan '60, Richard Harris '61, Paul Boyd '60, James Dunlop '62, William White '62, Diane Alpern '62, Barbara Miller '62.

BUSINESS ASSISTANTS

Jane Cain '60, Pat Johnson '60, Barbara Machen '60, Michael Sweet '61, Michael Kulick '62, Barbara Buchanan '62, Jeri Harris '62, Phyllis Homick '62.

FACULTY FORUM

U. S. Diplomacy Must Speak World's Languages — Fersen

By NICHOLAS FERSEN
Instructor of Russian

Hi-fi America is going stereo—thinking American is going bilingual.

The latter has been happening during the past dozen years after the hot and cold wars first goosed us out of our complacent slumbers. Gone is the era of the "diplomatic language" — be it English or French. American diplomacy is discovering the world. And the world has a curiously stubborn way of insisting that American diplomacy speak its languages.

BUT LANGUAGES cannot be sucked out of one's little finger overnight. There ensues a mad scramble for teachers, and language departments are cropping up in the most unexpected places, often staffed by the oddest people. Do you know a language, even poorly? Preferably one spoken east of the Rhine or west of San Francisco? You're in business — somewhere there is a job for you. You won't get paid much, but you will be able to sport the title of professor.

I first got an inkling of this in 1950 when I was "discovered" on a weekly paper in rural Georgia (USA) and summoned to Washington to teach Russian. I was Russian. I was literate. That was

enough. The fact that I had never taught before fazed no one. I became part of a department of 14 instructors, all native speakers, all educated, none of them trained teachers. There was a jurist, several engineers, a philosopher. We ploughed into our job with the zeal of prophets, made mistakes, big ones; corrected them, ploughed on, made more mistakes. . . and produced Russian-speaking Americans aware of what Russia is all about. Quite a few of them. Good ones.

How come? Because we were in love with the idea of sharing with young Americans some of the excitement of our native land about which they know so little.

THE EMERGENCY passed. Things got quieter with the thaw. Academic organization set in and linguists and their mathematical worked out formulas moved in. I haven't taught in Washington for four years now; I don't know how they're doing. I hear that in some places native speakers are used as "informants," living tape recorders, while theory is taught by linguists who don't speak the language. I am willing to bet that they aren't having half as much fun, and their students, while surely able to lecture on the relationship between semantemes and morphemes, would not be able to fight their way out of a paper troika,

linguagewise, if stranded in Pinsk.

Why am I saying this? Certainly not to recommend our old slap-happy methods of teaching, but rather to recommend the spirit of those barnstorming days. A language — any language — is a living thing and cannot be learned between the covers of a book or by scratching laboriously on page after notebook page UNLESS it be brought alive in the classroom — ringing, spoken, applied in practice, imbued with the genius of the people who gave it birth.

AND THIS brings me back to what I said earlier about diplomacy. What good is a representative of our country, say in Cambodia, if he needs an interpreter because in school he learned nothing but paradigms and translated nothing but inane sentences out of a book? "La Plume de Ma Tante" is a fine title for a Broadway show. It is no good in the classroom except as a crutch for the very first steps — even in Cambodian. Give us a teacher who not only knows his grammar but who knows his people, feels the flavor of his language, loves the creations of his land, the lure of its history . . . and incidentally, who is not too lazy to knock himself out (Believe me, sometimes nothing short of that will work) in transmitting all that goodness to his students.

Letters to the Editor

Reply to Reply

TO THE EDITOR:

A forum is by definition an assembly for the discussion of questions of public interest, so I welcome Mr. Flavin's reply to my review of Dean Barzun's book. I accept his strictures in good grace. The articulateness of his argument does much to disprove one of Barzun's allegations, but I wonder if his chief point does not tend to substantiate another. The crux of Mr. Flavin's rebuttal seems to be that no one except a professional social scientist should venture an opinion, whether it be Dean Barzun or the reviewer of his book. If this be the case, then we are "incommunicado" with one another, as Dean Barzun says.

If the interested layman may be forgiven for having an opinion, I should like to amplify my previous remarks. To show that my agreement with Barzun is not entirely a matter of being enticed by his rhetoric, let me cite G. A. Lundberg's "The Foundations of Sociology." Lundberg asserts that such words as "social," "cultural," "mental" and "spiritual" are meaningless except as they describe responses to the "natural" world, that such responses are measurable and that sociology in becoming a science must achieve "quantification." What this seems to mean is that sociology must somehow achieve a mathematical formulation of those areas of human experience designated by such terms as "mental" and "spiritual." It was this sort of thing I had in mind when I suggested that the social sciences were attempting to measure the immeasurable.

As to the social scientist's penchant for jargon, I did not do justice to Barzun's argument. He does see the necessity for a manufactured vocabulary within a discipline. "Until the elements of experience are rightly conceived and distinctly named and defined, they cannot be truly measured and related." What he objects to is the application of this method to com-

mon events and problems. Here I should like to offer in evidence that widely read and tirelessly cited book, David Riesman's "The Lonely Crowd," which has provided us with such current jargon as "other-direct" and "enforced privatization." Any journal of sociology will provide other examples in abundance. Favorite words seem to be "maturation" (for maturing and maturity), "extensity" (for "extent"), "commonalities" (for points in common), "prestigious," "insightful" and other such inflated neologisms.

I do not want to tar all the fraternity with one brush. Mr. Flavin's remarks in the Forum are certainly direct and lucid. I am aware that he does not subscribe to G. A. Lundberg's passion for "quantification." And as my observations should indicate I am a layman who is interested enough to read books of sociology for the knowledge and insights they provide. Nothing I have said should be construed as a denigration of sociology as such. I have taken courses in sociology and found them valuable and believe that they can make an important contribution to a liberal education.

HOWARD MUNFORD

Professor of American Literature

Food for Thought

TO THE EDITOR:

The SEPC, in the three weeks since the new curriculum proposal made by the EPC was released, has carefully studied this report in all its phases and implications. Inherent in the new EPC proposal is a basic theory of education.

The new curriculum proposes to make education a development and building of the mental powers. Its aim is to awaken the mind and train it for independent thinking, and to reveal to the student the capabilities and resources of the mind through the discipline of intensive study. Its goal is a long range, far-reaching and permanent one. Once mental power is

developed, all doors are opened to the student to study.

Keeping the above ideals in mind, consider the following questions:

1. Are you working up to capacity?
2. Have you achieved the ideal balance between library and classroom?
3. Are you actively learning or being passively taught?
4. With proper preparation would you be willing to accept the challenge of independent study?
5. Have you ever considered that college education should be also a tool for future learning?

STUDENT EDUCATIONAL
POLICY COMMITTEE

A Dim View

TO THE EDITOR:

The Administration has, of late, taken what would seem a dim view towards those students who fail to operate their cars properly.

We are reminded that "student . . . operation of motor vehicles at Middlebury is a privilege . . . The privilege may be temporarily or permanently withdrawn if subjected to abuse or if the welfare of the student body or the community demands it." (Page 14, Handbook) Fines and impoundment are prescribed for offenses such as speeding and reckless driving.

While driving to Boston recently, to do research on my honors project, I encountered a situation which raises a grave question in my mind concerning this Administration policy towards motor vehicles. I refer to the car, driven by a ranking and well-known member of the Administration, and in which another member of the staff and two or three small children were passengers, was also headed toward Boston at the same time. During the time I saw it, the driver nearly ran two cars and an oil truck off the road rac-

(Continued on Page 8)

Glass Houses

Average College Senior Has A Little World of His Own

By RUTH GODDARD

Looked up to by his little brother (my brother is a college man!) and down on by his older sister (Him? He's just a youngster — still in college, the college senior is desperately afraid that he might be overlooked by the go-getting capitalists of this country. So, desirous of making an impression, he becomes a go-go man himself, while still retaining his innate good manners, self-confidence and his immaculate appearance. In fact, he is absolutely unrecognizable.

With his head in the clouds and his feet firmly on the ground, he is not of this world, though he certainly hasn't established his claim to the next one either. He is wondering whether to take the low-paying job with the numerous opportunities, the high-paying one

that would put him in his place and keep him there, or the best one in the medium-priced range that has all the fringe benefits including a free padded cell if he has need of one before he is forty.

But there is something in the back of his mind that would darken this rosy picture if he could just think of it. Oh yes, he is failing two subjects which he has just gotta pass to get first crack at these jobs. And how to do it is the problem. Let's see — bribery, blackmail, a Ku Klux raid? No. Thus to the library he goes, through rain, sleet and snow, oblivious of such trifles as freshmen, girls and Ugly Men.

But they certainly are not oblivious of him, nor is anyone else for

(Continued on page 5)

PBK...

(Continued from Page 1)

history of the society's rise to eminence. Founded at William and Mary in 1776, the group was a literary society which discussed a wide range of topics (an early one: "Is polygamy the way of nature?").

Discontinued at William and Mary five years after its conception, Phi Beta Kappa was instituted at Harvard and Yale as well as other schools. The organization became a scholarly bastion in New England and was instituted in Middlebury in 1868. The success of the society was "due to the willingness of its members to impose high standards on themselves."

Anderson said that emphasis on academic excellence is essential in a college. He called skiing, fraternities and such activities "good," but "their main value is in what they contribute to the main objective" of college: learning. He cautioned, "When all the other things challenge learning, we are undone."



CAMPUS—Simpson

RIGHT HAND OF BROTHERHOOD: Michael Emptage receives congratulations of Vice President Freeman as Professor Prickitt presents Phi Beta Kappa key. Six fellow initiates and Professor Cubeta look on.

FACULTY — LED SEMINARS

A series of faculty-led seminars on religious ideas in major literary works has been instituted at Amherst College. Inaugurated by the college chaplain, the seminars will meet weekly and will be open to all undergraduates.

The Grey Shop

Middlebury, Vt.



Bobbie Brooks Jr.

DRESSES

Sizes 7 to 15

9.98 to 17.98

Store Will be Open Wed. Nov. 11

ZELIFF'S

Western Auto Associate Store

Home owned

Toys

Small Appliances

Automotive Accessories

SWEET CIDER

at

THE RED MILL

Cornwall, Vt.

QUESNELS

Complete Laundry and Shirt Service

DO YOU REALIZE . . .

that there are only six weeks of schooling left til CHRISTMAS Vacation?

SOUNDS IMPOSSIBLE . . .

but it's not, and we suggest that when you think about your early shopping, think of

JOHN T. BAKER, JEWELERS.

For the "perfect" gift to "last a lifetime," stop in and see us soon!

COCKTAILS and BUFFET DINNER

anytime after the game

at

The Middlebury Inn

Snow Bowl — Dining Room — Pine Room

With vacation coming up you'll want to take advantage of our

EXPERT CLEANING

and

PROMPT SERVICE

For the finest care for all your clothes

BENJAMIN BROS.

THE TOPS

extends a welcome to all Middlebury students

Remember: for fine dinners . . .

NOBODY TOPS THE TOPS

The Best

Service

For Your Car

CYR'S SUNOCO

When You Want a break from studying

Come down to

THE BEAR

on Route 7 Open All Night

TAXI?

Ron's Midget Cab

"Midget Cab — Midget Prices"

25¢ for a ride anywhere in town.

35¢ for any delivery.

Just phone **DU 8-4437**

12 Seminary Street Middlebury, Vermont

Middlebury's Best Food

Good Service

Pleasant Atmosphere

at

The Smith Park Restaurant

Come in and see us.

WHITMAN'S CHOCOLATES

NEW SNAP PACKS

29c & 39c BOXES

VERMONT DRUG, INC.

The Rexall Store

TWO REGISTERED PHARMACISTS

Like Spaghetti and Pizza?

The BARRACUDA RESTAURANT

serves the best in Middlebury

When you eat downtown, stop in and see us for really fine food.

Any orders to take out will be delivered to your dorm or fraternity house. Hot pizzas our specialty!

Transportation Extra Phone **DU 8-9301**

Quintet Numbers Praised

(Continued from Page 1)

haps one of the best works for this medium, Kaplan mentioned that it was "a lot of fun" to play and to listen to." An understatement regarding the latter: it was the high point of the evening.

Roger Goeb's Quintet in Four Movements was easily the least accessible of the program. Goeb is a contemporary composer in this country whose style for this medium at first hearing seemed to involve a tremendous variety of use of each instrument, together and separately. Because this was played directly after the intermission, the last selections seemed somewhat anticlimatic, though at the same time retaining their refreshing immediacy.

Perisichetti's Pastorale (1943) was immediately identifiable through its folk tune quality, and Ibert's Trois Pieces Breves, while extremely colorful and gay, and for that reason a good terminating selection, seemed anachronistic, although Ibert is a contemporary.

Each of the selections demanded and got a good deal of virtuosity on the part of each performer, even the encore, definitely below par.

The intimate nature of chamber music is complemented by the acoustics of Wright Memorial Theater. Kaplan and his colleagues, Martin Orenstein, flutist; Charles Russo, clarinetist; Morris Newman, bassoonist; and Ralph Froelich, French horn player, gave us an extremely enjoyable and instructive evening.

PREPARE ICE RINK

Middlebury's indoor ice rink will be prepared for action Thursday. Ice will be put in Saturday and is expected to be ready by Monday.

OTIS BARBER SHOP

Two Barbers No Waiting

Discussion Continues on EPC Plan Salesmen...

(Continued from Page 1)

Cubeta will visit these schools at a later date to observe how they have answered the questions that have arisen. However, he emphasized that "the EPC in formulating the report had not aped the curriculums of other colleges but had suggested a curriculum which it thought best suited to the needs of Middlebury."

Cubeta remarked that as we move closer to the 60's, all colleges are or will be taking stock. He pointed out the problem of in-

creased enrollment as a primary cause for reevaluation of curriculums by both large and small schools. However, the EPC proposal is based on the assumption the Middlebury will not increase its enrollment over 1250. Therefore, this plan represents "an attempt of a small liberal arts college to compete in quality since it can't compete in size."

(Continued from Page 1)

dent concessionaires.

In a memorandum circulated to fraternity presidents Monday, Reynolds warned of possible bogus salesmen. He pointed out that his office has "no way of ascertaining immediately the veracity or the legitimacy of representatives of soliciting firms." He urged "suitable caution" before allowing unknown solicitors to collect students' funds.

C. G. Cole & Son Florists

"Say it with flowers"

Have your car serviced at
**PROVONCHA'S
ESSO STATION**
"Moose" Provoncha, Prop.

MIDD ELECTRIC SHOE REPAIR

**NORTON'S
Beauty Shop**
Hair Cutting and Styling
80½ Main Street
Tel: DU 8-4483

Doria's

Why not Bank in Town
**THE NATIONAL BANK
OF MIDDLEBURY**
Member F.D.I.C.

BAKERY LANE

Cookies
Pastries
Breads
Cakes
Stop in soon!

DAWSON'S COLLEGE SHOP

Men's and Women's
Full Length
Imported
LODEN COATS \$29.95

WE HAVE SAID IT BEFORE

(We'll say it again...)

THE MIDDLEBURY RESTAURANT

is the best in town.

Specializing in all Italian Food
Stop in and see us this week



Everybody Meets Under The Clock
at The **BILTMORE** in New York

SPECIAL RATES

for Students (B.M.O.C.s, L.M.O.C.s,
C.O.E.D.s) Single \$8.00
Twin: \$6.25 (per person)
Triple: \$5.25 (per person)

For information or reservations address:
College Department, The Biltmore,
Madison Ave. at 43rd St., New York 17, N.Y.
or use this handy coupon

College Dep't., The Biltmore, New York 17, N. Y.
Please reserve the following accommodations

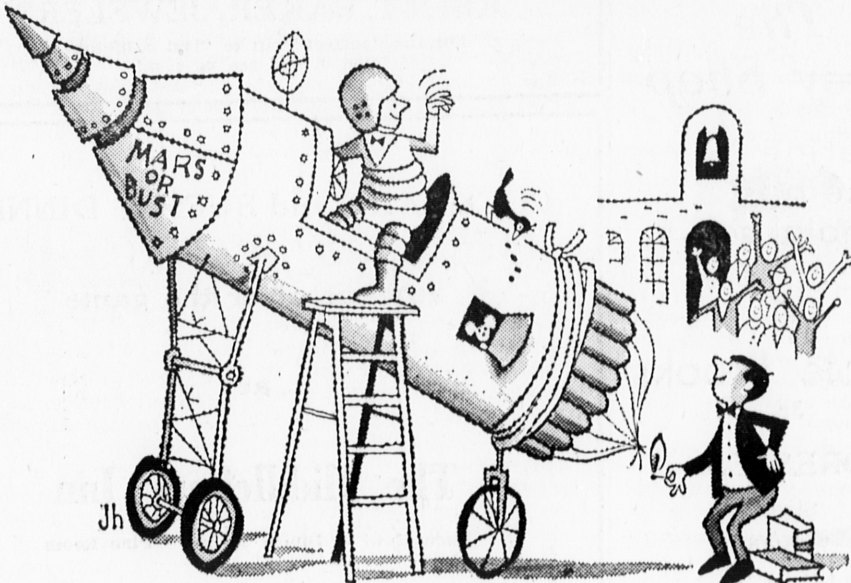
for _____ at \$ _____
(date and time) (rate)

(name) _____
(address) _____

Realty Hotels, Inc., Harry M. Anshel, President

Do You Think for Yourself?

(TEST YOUR WITS ON THESE QUESTIONS*)



The statement "Experience is the best teacher" is (A) the faculty's confession of failure; (B) a dogmatic way of saying you can learn by doing; (C) an excuse for trying anything once.

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



If someone called you a beatnik, would you (A) insult him right back? (B) ask him if he knows what a beatnik really is? (C) thank him for the compliment?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



If you saw a dinosaur roaming around the campus, would you say, (A) "Big, ain't he?" or (B) "Where's the movie playing?" or (C) "This place is sure out of date!"

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



Do you base your choice of a cigarette mostly on (A) what your friends say they like? (B) what your own judgment tells you is best? (C) what the makers say about their product?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

It's a wise smoker who depends on his own judgment, not opinions of others, in his choice of cigarettes. That is why men and women who think for themselves usually smoke Viceroy. They know only

Viceroy has a *thinking man's filter* — the best filter of its kind ever developed... the filter that changed America's smoking habits. And only Viceroy has a *smoking man's taste*.

*If you checked (E) on three out of four of these questions, you're a high-test character — you think for yourself!



Familiar pack or crush-proof box.

The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows —
ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER...A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

© 1959, Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp.

Middlebury Senior Soon to Run in Circle

(Continued from Page 3)

that matter. He is the prize of the women's campus, the pride (and sometimes the despair) of his professors and the target of the rash of magazine articles which appear about May, all bent on exposing the year's graduating class. Many times he is made to feel like a statistic and although he objects to this sometimes, he really enjoys it because he realizes that it is better to be a little statistic in an Ivy League jacket than an infinitesimal one in a gray flannel suit.

Meanwhile he is still living on the college campus amid the lesser mortals who go merrily on their way, never dreaming of the suffering he is going through. (He heav-

es a martyred sigh for the innocence of his youth.) For on top of all the anxiety he is going through about the job, the qualms about comps in the spring and the numerous responsibilities he has taken to maintain his lofty status as a senior, he must suffer the pangs that are associated with the word "last" — this is the last UVM weekend, the last Carnival, the last Junior Weekend, the last time he will hear the chapel bells in the evening and smell the fish coming out of the Stu-U, the last time he will EAT fish in the dining halls — let us leave him before he gets

choked up.

One speaks to the senior with the awe that befits his lofty position (besides, loud noises might dislodge some of that knowledge from his head that has simply got to stay there until after comps — the knowledge, not the head). The senior exhibits so much dignity and pride that one hopes he won't trip over his gown and go sprawling. But all in all he is a pretty good egg. He has no rough edges, but is not a well-rounded ball that will roll right off into oblivion. No, he will roll around in circles instead.

Carnival Preliminaries Underway Poster Contest, Ice Tryouts Slated

Nominations for king and queen of the 1960 Winter Carnival, the Carnival poster contest and ice show tryouts will get under way this week.

Sophomores, juniors and seniors will nominate candidates for king and queen from the senior class Monday in dining halls and fraternity houses. Freshmen will vote in the final election.

A Carnival combo ticket will be awarded to the winner of the poster contest. Chairmen Jane Yeomans and Robert Donner, both '62, specify that entries must be

drawn to a scale of 17 by 16 inches in two colors plus white. The contest deadline is Nov. 22. The winner will be announced in The CAMPUS on Dec. 3. Entries will be accepted after Nov. 3.

Ice show tryouts will be held at 7 p. m. next Thursday in the Field House. Tryouts will be judged on ability to skate forward and backward and turn a three or a mohawk.

PATRONIZE YOUR
• ADVERTISERS •

Installation Begins On Louis XVI Room

(Continued from Page 1)

New York.

Henri Gourtais, New York artist and muralist for the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, has worked on restoration of the panels. R. Barfort King, New York architect, is supervising their incorporation into the framework of the Chateau room.

BEAT VERMONT

for
Murray's Barber Shop

Katharine Gibbs Memorial Scholarships

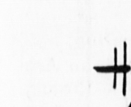
Full tuition for one year
plus \$500 cash grant

Open to senior women interested in business careers as assistants to administrators and executives.

Outstanding training. Information now available at the College Placement Bureau.

BOSTON 16, MASS. . . 21 Marlborough St.
NEW YORK 17, N. Y. . . 230 Park Ave.
MONTCLAIR, N. J. . . 33 Plymouth St.
PROVIDENCE 6, R. I. . . 155 Angell St.

KG KATHARINE
GIBBS
SECRETARIAL



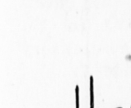
Hallmark
Cards

"When you care enough to send the very best"



Hallmark
Cards

"When you care enough to send the very best"



Hallmark
Cards

"When you care enough to send the very best"

Park Drug Store

Julius W. Whitney, Reg. Ph.

Prescription Service

DU 8-2522

Middlebury, Vt.

"Try the Drug Store First"

SNOW TIRES ANTIFREEZE

FALL SAFE-T CHECK-UP
All these with Competent Service
at

W. H. SIMONDS & CO.
Court Street Middlebury, Vt.

The Waybury Inn

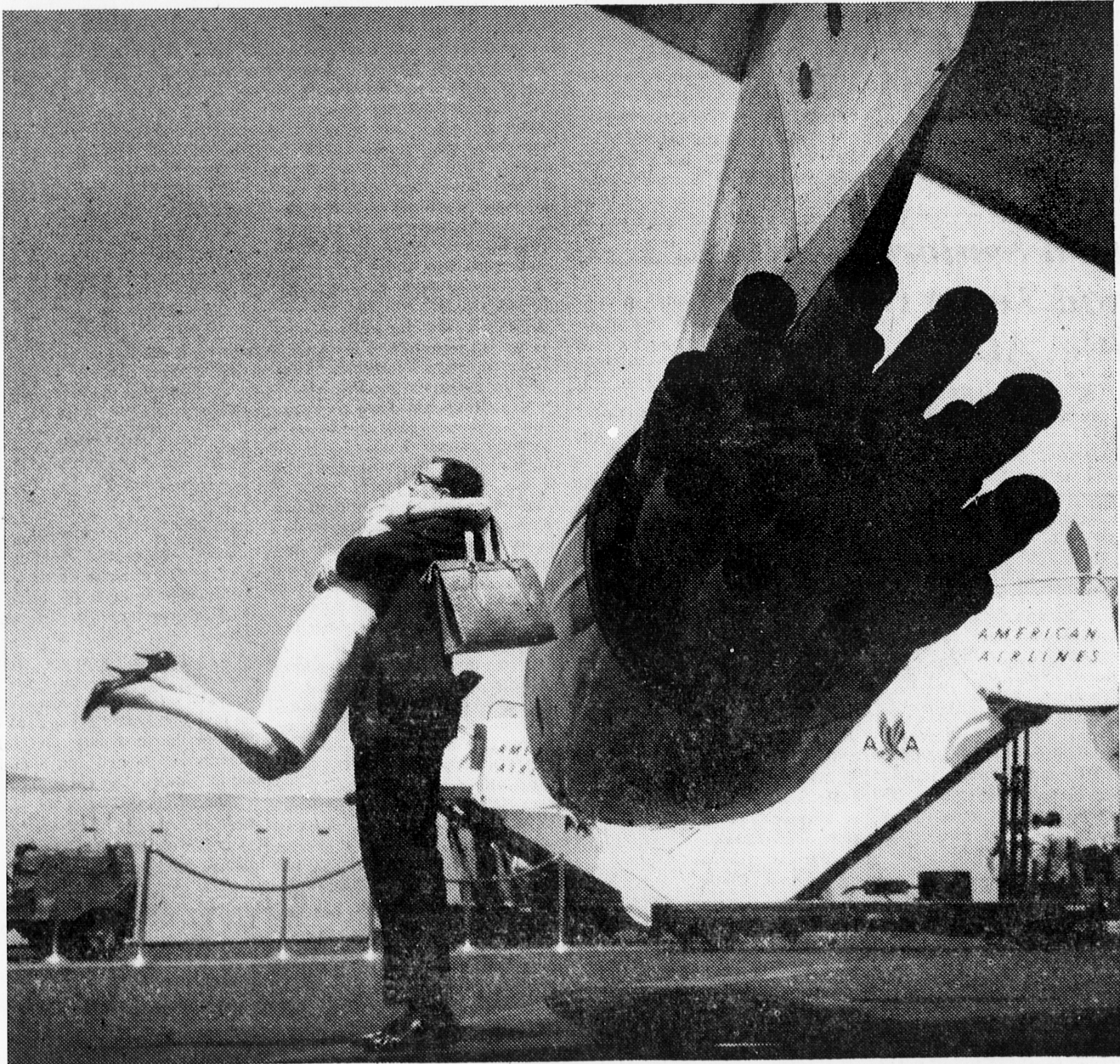
will be closed

for vacation Nov. 13 thru 20.

Reopens for dinner, Saturday, Nov. 21.

ESSO RESEARCH works wonders with oil

Helping you jet there sooner!



You get your "welcome home" hug hours sooner—in today's jet age. And the jet age itself arrived here sooner, thanks in part to a special oil developed by Esso Research. Every jet engine throughout the free world grew up on it. And most pure jets flying today still use it and it alone. For happy homecomings or "happy motoring"... ESSO RESEARCH works wonders with oil.



Sneaks
'N
Cleats

By John Kerney

...The soccer team has ended its 1959 campaign in the finest fashion possible and deserves a great deal of praise. The upset victory over Amherst will cast a lot of eyes further north past the undefeated Williams team than could have been expected in early New England previews. The two defeats suffered by the Panthers could have easily gone the other way and made the season the most successful in Middlebury history against stiffer competition than in the past. However, the possibility of honors passing on to the team and individual players is still great. Tor Hultgren and Bob Hall should lead along this line.

...Next year's soccer team will be just as strong. Only three key players will graduate, and with a stronger bench than usual plus the usual influx of freshmen players, Coach Morrone should be able to fill the gaps easily.

...It doesn't look like Porter Field will ever dry out again. It is likely to freeze before it has a chance to drain. The Middlebury running attack will be hurt by this more than UVM, unfortunately.

...Special credit should be extended to the tackle section of the Panther line, plus wing-back Andy Ferrentino, for surviving sixty minutes of wading in mud up at Northfield last Saturday. The depth charts were deep enough elsewhere to alleviate this problem.

...The prediction for Saturday from this corner is that the team on top will be there by six in the mud or twelve on a dry field. Which team only determination will tell.

Seven Seniors
Lead Team in
Title Attack

By JOHN COOMBS

An overflow crowd of close to five thousand people is expected to jam Porter Field on Saturday afternoon to see Middlebury face the University of Vermont in a battle for the 1959 Vermont state championship. Two weeks ago Vermont tripped Norwich 7-0 and last week Middlebury battled the Cadets to a 0-0 tie, so that the winner of Saturday's game will be the undisputed state champion. Two years ago, Dick Atkinson miraculously bulled through five Vermont defenders on the last play of the game for a 13-7 Middlebury victory. Last year at Burlington a pair of arch villains named Greene and Lyford ran and passed the Catamounts to a 20-6 win which split the state title among all three of the title contenders.

Greene and Lyford will once again be in the cast on Saturday as will Atkinson, Cornick, Thomas, Barenborg, and many other Middlebury stalwarts who have never lost the title they took from our brothers by the lake three years ago. This year, too, sees both teams coming into the game with their finest record in recent years, with Vermont boasting a 4-2 mark and the Panthers having a fine 4-1-1 slate. The odds will probably be even money as some great players from both schools finish their careers on the grid iron in the finest football attraction in Vermont in 1959.

Soccer Finishes With 6-2 Slate;
UVM Game Decides State Title

Panthers Tie
Norwich; TD
Called Back

By RALPH COBB

A dwindling but enthusiastic crowd huddled in the rain Saturday to witness a 0-0 tie against Norwich, the first leg of Middlebury's bid for the state football crown. Although the Panthers had a first-period touchdown nullified by a penalty and were a bit more effective in acquiring scoring opportunities, the strong Norwich line gamely contained the dives and off-tackle slants of Middlebacks Barenborg and Atkinson.

The first quarter saw sophomore Andy Ferrentino catch a Chris Morse pass at the Norwich 15 and race into the end zone, only to have the play called back on an offensive holding penalty. The Panthers then drove back to the 17 yard stripe, to lose the ball again on a holding penalty.

The game developed from this point into a see-saw battle, with each team driving to within scoring distance in every quarter, only to be stopped outside the ten by the other's collapsing-type defense. Halfback Dave Barenborg returned to the Middlebury lineup to provide the Panthers scoring punch, while the Cadets used Quarterback Andy Jackson's passing and Halfback Bob Hyder's running game effectively. Both team's outside running attacks were hurt by the muddy field's slippery footing.

Drive Falls Short

It was not until the final minutes of the game that the Middlebury attack seriously threatened the Purple goal-line, when end Al Ross fell on a fumble deep in Norwich territory. The Panthers moved to the 13 yard line in seven plays, where an offside penalty put them back to the 19. With 20 seconds remaining, Morse lined up for a field goal, but the slippery ball fell harmlessly into the end zone.

ADDING UP TO NOTHING

	M	N
First Downs	7	14
Yards Rushing	119	115
Pass Attempt	7	14
Pass Complete	1	5
Yards Pass	15	79
Pass Inter. By	1	1
Punts	4	2
Aver. Distance	31.8	25
Fumbles	2	10
Own Recovered	0	4
Penalties	2	6
Yards Pen.	30	32½

NORWICH

le Norris
lt Shaw
lg Masachi
c McCarthy, Green
rg Dwinell
rt Webber, Kidwell
re Harding, Browne
qb Jackson, Clark
rh Valhouli, Canavan, Sherwood
Gagnon, Nelson
lh Hyder
fb Bowman, McClelland, H. Orr

MIDDLEBURY

le French, Ross
lt Wilkes
lg Thomas
c Butler
rg Cornick
rt Shattuck
re Owren, Woods
qb Morse, Stewart
lh Williams, Barenborg, Donner
rh Ferrentino
fb Van Nes, Atkinson



SWAMP RATS? . . . George Rubottom, who eventually scored the winning Middlebury goal, evades puddle but not Amherst goalie in last Saturday's upset victory. Tor Hultgren looks on.



With two games of practically an opposite nature on tap tomorrow, the Bush League will fold up its tents and we will pack up our cliches in an old kit bag as the Greek's silently steal into the warmth of Memorial Field House after one of the longest intramural football seasons in years. Finishing the season with identical 8-1 records Chi Psi and DKE ignored our pre-season forecast and will play tomorrow for the championship cup. If you will remember we noted here a few weeks ago that these two teams would be hanging right in there should the leader's falter and through dubious logic it appears as though we had it called right all the time because all three of the early season leader's faltered, hence tomorrow's championship game between DKE and Chi Psi.

While you're trying to figure that one out let's run down last week's games which were cut down as usual by the rainy fall weather.

Rain, Go Away

Rain cancelled Monday's and Tuesday's games but a full slate was played on Wednesday. In one of the season's biggest games DKE edged DU by a slim margin of an extra point to virtually wrap up at least a first place tie and eliminate the white pillar mob from contention. The Dekes scored all their points in the first half and hung on for a heart-stopping 13-12 win. Warendorf threw to Sarajian for the first touchdown and big Russ Leng chipped in what proved to be the winning extra point. Sarajian was on the receiving end of a Rand pass for the next TD, but meanwhile DU countered with a six point play going from Hansen to Chatfield to make the halftime score 13-6. Neither team scored in the third quarter and in the final period DU rallied with a touchdown but couldn't get the all important extra point across. The loss was DU's second in eight games while DKE came out of the game with a 7-1 record with one game left.

CAMPUS
SPORTS

Booters Down
Norwich, Jeffs
By Late Goals

By CORKY ALLEN

The Middlebury soccer team was quite successful in its two games last week. Against Norwich, a team in its first soccer season, the Panthers beat a nevertheless, so far, undefeated team of Cadets. There were several tense moments as the Panthers had much trouble in accomplishing this 2-1 victory.

The first half of the game was scoreless. Middlebury had many opportunities, but just couldn't capitalize on them. The ball spent much time rolling around near the Norwich goal, only to be booted out by one of the many Norwich defenders. The third quarter started much like the previous two with the Panthers in control of the ball much of the time, but late in the period, a free ball near the Middlebury goal was booted in by a Norwich player. This seemed to be the game until the last quarter when Tor Hultgreen knotted the score with a long kick. This was followed a few minutes later by the winning goal scored by George Rubottom.

Amherst, 2-1

Against Amherst Middlebury ran up against a team that previously had gained a tie with Harvard and had just lost to Dartmouth by a slim margin. Amherst was considered to be on an equal, if not a better, par with MIT, but on the rainy, muddy Saturday afternoon very similar to the day a week before when they upset Coast Guard, the Panthers showed Amherst that they were a team to be reckoned with in the future. They outplayed the Lord Jeff's team most of the game with greater hustle and a real will to win. For three periods there was no scoring as the ball went back and forth exchanging hands often. The thick mud and slick grass made control almost impossible. Booting long shots and then following up on the rebounds were about all that could be done. Both goalies made great saves, especially Panther netminder Jerry Detmer, as he stopped many close shots that looked like sure goals.

Amherst Opens Scoring

Late in the third period, an Amherst forward finally got through to boot the ball into the goal. A Middlebury argument concerning hands on the ball and whether or not the goal was actually scored was to no avail as the goal was allowed anyway. As in the previous game, hopes for a victory again became dim, but about halfway through the fourth period Pete Askin was able to score, thus tying the game. The regulation time ended in this 1-1 deadlock with the Midd defense holding the determined Amherst players. In the first period of the two compulsory (Continued on Page 7)

Scanning the Scene

PAST

WESLEYAN 42
Swarthmore 13
W.P.I. 20
R.P.I. 0
WILLIAMS 16
Union 0
BATES 0
Bowdoin 0
MIDDLEBURY 0
NORWICH 0
VERMONT 20
St. Lawrence 14

FUTURE

VERMONT (4-2)
at MIDDLEBURY (4-1-1)
NORWICH (3-3-1)
at W.P.I. (3-3)
WILLIAMS (2-4)
at WESLEYAN (2-4)
Coast Guard
at R.P.I. (2-4)
BATES (1-4-1)
at Colby

Impressive Record... Bush League...

(Continued from Page 6)

5 minute overtimes, Middlebury went ahead by one goal on George Rubottom's timely goal. This lead remained throughout seven minutes of hard exciting soccer for Middlebury's third one-goal victory of the season.

The Panther soccer team had a fine 6 and 2 record for the season, one better than last year's even though this was a tougher schedule. Co-Captains Bob Hall and Bruce Richards played some great soccer throughout the season, as did goalie Jerry Detmer and high scorer Tor Hultgreen. Jeff Baldwin and Dave Van Winkle from the Freshman class showed good promise for a successful season next year.

HENRY FELLOWSHIPS

The Charles and Julia Henry Fund will offer four Henry fellowships for the year 1960-61. These fellowships, valued at 800 pounds, will enable four qualified American students to attend either Oxford or Cambridge Universities. Further information may be obtained from John Bowker, dean of faculty.

ORDERS FOR

PICTURE FRAMES
AT
GOVE STUDIO

ED and BUD'S
BARBER SHOP

Behind Eagan's Drug Store

ADDISON COUNTY
TRUST CO.

"The bank of Friendly Service"
Member F.D.I.C.

CAMPUS

THEATRE DU 8-4841 MIDD VT.
Continuous From 7 P.M. Daily
and Sunday
MAT. SAT. AT 1:30

THURS.-SAT. NOV. 5-7
Double Feature

"Son of Robinhood" at 6:30
Complete Show From 7:50

"VERTIGO"

The Most Intense Suspense, Excitement and Emotion ever
Generated by a Motion Picture.

PLUS

David Hedison — June Laverick

"Son of Robinhood"

A New Outlaw King
of Sherwood Forest

SUN.-TUES. NOV. 8-10
Pierre Vaneck in

"HE WHO MUST DIE"

Well Worth Seeing
Again and Again

Jesse Zunker
of Cue

WED.-SAT. NOV. 11-14
Double Feature

"BLUE ANGEL"

AND

"WARRIOR & SLAVE GIRL"

SPECIAL SAT. MATINEE
NOV 14 — 1:30 P.M.
DISNEY'S FUN FESTIVAL
NO. 1

INCLUDING

- 1 — STORMY - THE HORSE
- 2 — PECOS BILL
- 3 — WILIE THE WHALE
- 4 — BEN & ME - ETC.

FREE CANDY FOR THE KIDS
AND FUN FOR ALL

(Continued from Page 6)

Caruso threw to Bonomo for PKT's first half touchdown. In the third period the Pikities rallied as Ashworth threw to Houghton and Caruso threw to Nye for the conversion to make the score 19-14. Then Caruso hit Fairbanks with a touchdown pass and ran the extra point over himself for a 21-19 PKT lead. At this juncture the Taus old pros went to work and (you guessed it) Hoyt threw to Sommers for the touchdown and Childs added the extra point on a Hoyt pass. Neither team scored in the final quarter and that was the ball game.

Thirteen Seniors Get ROTC Honors

Thirteen senior men who are enrolled in the advanced ROTC program have been designated Distinguished Military Students.

They are Richard Bartlett, Gordon Chader, Thomas Cornick, Louis Frasche, William French and Richard Geehr. Also cited were Kenneth Haupt, Richard Jacobsen, David Klock, Russell Leng, David Lutton, Reuben Mark and John Rogers.

This year's ROTC drill program is completely under the supervision of the cadets.

HOME For The Holidays?

Make reservations now!

FISHER TRAVEL SERVICE

2 Park Street (Frank Mahr — Ski Shop)
DUDLEY 8-2362

Largest Selection of
Figure & Hockey
SKATES
Hockey Sticks
and all Accessories

FRANK MAHR



Middlebury, Vermont



The DOG TEAM

4 miles north on route 7

Stop out to see us this week!

All Meals By Reservation
PARTIES and BANQUETS

PHONE DU 8-7651

Never
too strong.

Never
too weak.

Always
just right!



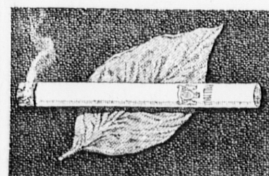
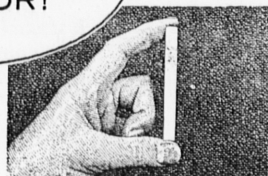
You can light either end!

Get satisfying flavor...so friendly to your taste!

NO FLAT
"FILTERED-OUT"
FLAVOR!

NO DRY
"SMOKED-OUT"
TASTE!

See how Pall Mall's famous length of fine, rich-tasting tobacco travels and gentles the smoke—makes it mild—but does not filter out that satisfying flavor!



HERE'S WHY SMOKE "TRAVELED" THROUGH FINE TOBACCO TASTES BEST

1 You get Pall Mall's famous length of the finest tobaccos money can buy.

2 Pall Mall's famous length travels and gentles the smoke naturally...

3 Travels it over, under, around and through Pall Mall's fine tobaccos... and makes it mild!

Outstanding...
and they are Mild!

© A. T. Co. Product of The American Tobacco Company — "Tobacco is our middle name"

WRMC - 750 on Your Dial

For the Week of Nov. 5 - 12

DAYTIME		9:00 — To Be Announced	
Monday through Saturday		9:15 — Sports Roundup (Coombs)	
7-9 a.m. — Blue Dawn (Pops)		9:30 — Music from Holland (Classical)	
Monday through Friday		10:00 — Segway (Folk and Classical - Crowley)	
4:00 — Sunset Serenade (Pops)		11:00 — The Natural Gas Hour (Jazz and Folk - Harlow)	
6:00 — Music on Deck (Pops)		12:00 — Sign off	
6:15 — Serenade in Blue (Pops)			
6:30 — Concert Hall (Classical)			
EVENINGS			
Thursday, November 5			
8:00 — Music in French (Spalding)		8:00 — Music in German (Koenig and Sides)	
8:30 — Frog Hollow Folk Music (Healy)		8:30 — Sounds in Modern (Jazz and Pops - Jocelyn)	
9:00 — To Be Announced		9:00 — To Be Announced	
9:15 — Songs of France (Folk)		9:15 — London Calling (BBC News)	
9:30 — Club 75 (Rock 'n' Roll — Skolnick)		9:30 — Club 75 (Rock 'n' Roll — Hutchinson)	
10:00 — Zeke and Geek (Jazz — Sommers and Hoyt)		10:00 — The Uncas Hour (Jazz — Tang)	
11:00 — The Fume of Poppies (Jazz — Tuttle)		11:00 — Tangent (Classical, Folk, or Jazz — Hullhan)	
12:00 — Sign off		12:00 — Sign off	
Friday, November 6			
8:00 — Music in Spanish (Baker)		8:00 — Music in Russian (Wettergreen)	
8:30 — The Vagabond Virginian (Jazz and Pop — Severeid)		8:30 — Rhythms from the Blue Note (Jazz — Kaufman)	
9:00 — To Be Announced		9:00 — To Be Announced	
9:15 — Folk Songs of Canada		9:15 — U. N. Report (Rothchild)	
9:30 — Club 75 (Rock 'n' Roll — Leone)		9:30 — Club 75 (Rock 'n' Roll — Leone)	
10:00 — Dixie Downbeat (Jazz — Rubin)		10:00 — Night Flight (Jazz and Latin American — Busk and Wysocki)	
11:00 — Uncensored . . . (Folk and Jazz — Martindale and Sutherland)		11:00 — Moods in Modern (Jazz — Marcus)	
12:00 — Sign off		12:00 — Sign off	
Saturday, November 7			
1:00 — Football Warmup (Marches)		8:00 — The Happy Wanderer (Choral — Clickner)	
1:20 — Football: Middlebury vs. UVM		9:00 — To Be Announced	
Sunday, November 8			9:15 — Sports Roundup (Sommers)
2:00 — The Sunday Show (Classical — Black)		9:30 — Club 75 (Rock 'n' Roll — Hutchinson)	9:30 — Club 75 (Rock 'n' Roll — Hutchinson)
4:15 — Drama from Canada (Plays)		10:00 — Folk Festival (Rubin)	10:00 — Folk Festival (Rubin)
4:45 — Sign off		11:00 — Bachelors' Apartment (Jazz and Shows — Armet and Rubenstein)	11:00 — Bachelors' Apartment (Jazz and Shows — Armet and Rubenstein)
7:00 — Concert for the Connoisseur (Classical — Rothchild)		12:00 — Sign off	12:00 — Sign off

WINNERS IN THE SPELLING CONTEST:

Of eighty-three entries, none were entirely correct. Since there were no winners, The Vermont Book Shop is sending a check for \$10.00 to the Middlebury College Library Fund. This is the amount estimated in advance to be needed for prizes. The correct solution to the contest may be examined at The Vermont Book Shop. Many of the words in the text were correctly spelled but not in the sense used in the ad, and this confused many of the entrants.

"Their", for example, the first word in the headline is a perfectly good word out of context but, as used here, obviously should be spelled "There".

Another such word was in the phrase "... garbidge, literally awful." Correctly spelled, this reads "... garbage, literally offal." Garbage is **not** literally "awful" (something to inspire awe or dread) but is "offal" so that spelling obviously is correct.

In the last paragraph, "good-by" is correct out of context. Here, however, there is nothing to indicate a farewell. The FINAL item in the ad is "The Treasury of Early American Homes", a \$15.00 book selling for \$12.95 — obviously a "good buy".

The Vermont Book Shop

THEY'RE HERE

You must see our fine selection of
BORGWARD and OPEL
Cars

Several models from which to choose

Snow Tires, Tires, Parts, and Equipment
to fit these and many other import cars.
Servicing, of course.

Ask us for a demonstration

Beckwith Motors, Inc.

Mile South, Route 7, Middlebury

DU 8-4932

Oldsmobile Buick Borgward Opel

Placement Meetings Scheduled Tuesday

A representative from the Amos Tuck School of Business at Dartmouth College will be at Middlebury Tuesday to talk with senior men interested in attending the school next year.

A representative from Wesleyan College will be here next Thursday to meet with seniors interested in earning a master-of-arts degree in teaching from Wesleyan.

Anyone who wishes to see either of these representatives should contact Gordon Perine, director of placement, in the Alumni Center or Charles Grant, director of teacher training, for the Wesleyan representative.

POST GAME DANCE

Blue Key will sponsor an after-game dance in Memorial Field House immediately after the football game Saturday.

To the Editor . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

ing through a construction zone on Route 103, and maintaining speeds far in excess of either the posted maximum or within even remotely safe bounds.

My point is quite simple. This very member of the Administration (his name is of no consequence here) has been one of the most outspoken about "cracking down" on student drivers. In the time since I have been at Midd, several other members of the faculty and administration have earned the reputation for being heavy-footed, and one or two have had to appear in court because of it. It would seem that the time has come for the Administration to practice what it so loudly preaches. Either that, or to admit that its whole policy is pointedly hypocritical!

PIETER SCHILLER '60

Grad School Listings Offered Seniors

Volume III of the "World-Wide Graduate Award Directories" series a comprehensive global compilation of fellowships, assistantships, prizes, scholarships and work-study plans for students and professional people, has recently been published by The Advancement and Placement Institute.

More than 350 universities and foundations in this country and over 100 foreign universities are listed in this volume. Each listing includes the amount of stipends, the field of study, the candidates' prerequisites and the method of application.

Copies of all volumes of the World-Wide Graduate Award Directory may be ordered from the Institute, Box 99, Station G, Brooklyn 22, N. Y. The price is \$3 for each volume, or \$8 for the three-volume set.

DUAL FILTER DOES IT!

It filters as
no single filter can
for mild, full flavor!



HERE'S HOW THE **DUAL** FILTER DOES IT:

1. It combines a unique inner filter of ACTIVATED CHARCOAL...definitely proved to make the smoke of a cigarette mild and smooth . . .
2. with an efficient pure white outer filter. Together they bring you the real thing in mildness and fine tobacco taste!

**NEW
DUAL
FILTER**

Tareyton
Product of The American Tobacco Company "Tobacco is our middle name" (©A. T. Co.)